Mational Republican

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to WM: J. MURTAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL HEPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

THE REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MODNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA. The Largest Single Sheet News-

paper in the World. CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

District Investigation concluded from Thursday; Orator Healey; A Persevering Crussder; Dancing Paris into Life; Pa-trons of Husbandry; Real Es-

tate Agents, Brokers, Roleis and Reciaurants, Railroad SEVENTE PAGE. Smuggling at New York by Femules; Mutual Admiration; Wood and Coal; Summer Reports; Attorneys and Agents; Vincount Merchant Tallors; Financial; Merchant Tallers Books and Stationery; Insurance; Dry Goods; Is Adornments; Wines Liquors, Groceries, &c.

This morning we present to our readers in a double sheet the important and interesting testimony of Mr. A. B. Kirtland, taken in secret session of the District Investigating Committee yesterday, together with the latest general and local news and a saristy of miscellaneous matter. The appreciation of this enterprise of THE NATIONAL sand to its circulation.

This journal is read by every solid and substantial merchant, mechanic, propertyholder and professional man in the District. It reaches all classes of the community, and is therefore the very best advertising medium in this vicinity.

MASSACHUSETTS is at last fully repre sented in the Senate. The Hon. Wm. B. Washburn took the oath of office yester-

THE House yesterday passed the bill introduced by Judge Poland, smending the act creating the District courts, the effect of "be heavily taxed for years after the close which will be to greatly facilitate business "of the war to pay our floating debt which, and relieve the calendar.

GOVERNOR BROOKS, of Arkansas, telegraphs the President that Governor Baxter has ordered White to Pine Bluff, where he is now "pillaging and murdering." The statement may be true, but Brooks is not the best authority in the world upon the

by Senator Conkling, from the Committeeon Commerce. That in relation to the courses of ocean steamers is one of the ut- "We have no doubt also that in this direcmost importance, in view of the immense "tion only can we successfully restore econ-

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN VIEWS

be feared from the President's veto of the Senste finance bill would come from the West and South in response to the evident demands of certain classes of bisisens in those sections for "cheap money:" At the same time, we have indicated our belief same time, we have indicated our belief that after the first fineh of excitement had subsided and the subject had received the sober consideration which its importance deserved, the almost unanimous verdict of the people would be in approval of the act by which the country has been saved from probable trouble regarding the possibility of resumption. As the mails reach us at this late day, bringing from remote sections substituted and the subject had received the obor consideration which its important deserved, the almost unanimous verdict of the people would be in approval of the act by which the country has been saved from probable trouble regarding the possibility and the problem of the work and Bouth the newspaper reflex of the work and Bouth the newspaper reflex of the work and Bouth the newspaper reflex this is dear, bringing from remote sections of the West and Bouth the newspaper reflex this is deared and the work and Bouth the newspaper reflex the work of public opinion, we find that our predictions were borrect. In Wisconsin, in Illiant he indications are the same. The section of the Predicted is accepted as a final determination of the course which financial legislation must take during the remainder of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the inference of hisadministration. Congress must move in the direction of redemption is the in

it is in thorough consonance with the piedges of the Republican party, and because it is consistent with the record made by the President in repeated messages to Congress.
"The credit of the nation," says the Janesville (Wisconsin) Gazette, "is of much more Importance than any advantages to be de-"rived from additional issues, even if there "were no other dangers to be apprehended from pursuing a policy which, at best, is "of doubtful wisdom; and it cannot be de-"nied that this veto will do more to estab-'lish confidence in the integrity of the Gov-"ernment at the moneyed contres of the "world than any other act of President "Grant's administration. Europe has invest-"ed largely in our railroad securities as well 'as those of the Government; many of the "former have proved worthless, and others "have failed to realize the dividends which "the representations made to purchasers "when they were sold led them to expect. REPUBLICAN since the investigation began is "The result has been that the confidence shown by the addition of nearly two thou-"If the Government had taken this step, "unimportant, perhaps, in itself, it "would have been received as an indication "that the people of the United States had "entered upon a policy which, if pursued, "must ultimately affect the value of all Government promises, and, as an inevitaporary advantages to be derived from the "adoption of this measure of finance. The "financial world looked on with admiration "at the heroism with which the people of "the United States allowed themselves to

> "million dollars. It was by this policy we 'established our credit abroad after we had "conducted to a successful issue the most "gigantic civil war on record. And it is only by continuing in the same direction "that we can from time to time refund the "national debt at lower rates of interest.

OW THE UNNATURALIERD ROTTOR

BIGH AND HAOY DEVELOPMENTS—HENBY
S. RAYMOND'S LETTER TO JENNINGS IX
SET ROW "BORTAIL" JENNINGS TREATS
HIS HOFTORS—A NOBLE BRITON IN NEW
TORK—HIS MANAGING EDITOR ADVISES
JENNINGS TO BECOME NATURALIZED AS
JENNINGS TO BECOME NATURALIZED AS
AN ADVERTISHMENT—SOMETHING ABOUT
TOR don't missectiant your business, sir.
Ton don't missectiant your business, sir.
Times its going down, down, down, and all thro

blee, who oridently was in search of a temporary notorioty."

This sourced for a time the stomach of Bobtail. The London press was rude enough to say that the "obscure scribbler" was a "seurriflous blackguard." But a "seurriflous blackguard" who can't find employment on the London press is good enough for "editor-in-chief" of an American nowspaper. Of course he is. Bobtail was hard-nuabed. But Bobtail was been with wonderful

pushed. But Bobtail was born with wonderful courage. He wrote to the late Henry J. Raymond for a position on the Times. Mr. Raymond re olied, briefly and significantly, as follows: New York Trees, May Io, 1977. Sin: The Times has now as many Englishme in it as it can stand. HENRY J. BAYMOND,

Respectfully,

To Mr. Louis J. Jennings.

That was short, and though not what can be called sweet, it had the meet of point. Who should find fault or be nicely critical if, at the jorial board, when the wine flows freely and the distinguished Hobtall grows slightly hilarious, he should take pride to himself in exhibiting the above letter, with the lofty utterance: "Look in that, ye cads! There's my predecessor's aut graph. See what he says, and think how he was mistaken: He didn't know my talents! Hai ha! ye cads. I can cut to the bone! I can make 'em quirm!"—which are famous expressions of Bob all's. All great men have famous expressions When Mr. Raymend died Bobtail saw his opper when Mr. staymond deed Bootant aw his oppor-tunity. He lost no time in hurrying from London to New York, and, after bamboorling Mr. Joses by a little extravagant talk, the noble Bobtant took a minor position in the editorial room. The paper was then running under the editorial charge of the clerks, proof-readers, and printers. Things were in a mixed condition. Bobtaningain saw his "in the form of unsettled accounts and gold "and interest-bearing certificates, were un-

of the clerks, proof-readers, and printers. Things were in a mixed condition. Bobtail again saw his opportunity. If Jones would make him the "head of the heap" as chief editor Bobtail would agree to make things "how!." He would "cut to the bone." He would "make 'em squirm." Of course Jones wanted things to "how!," and "quirm," and "cut to the bone." He would "make 'em squirm." Of course Jones wanted things to "how!," and "quirm," and "cut to the bone," and he boosted up Bobtail to the principal triped. Then all the clerks and all the proof-readers and all the proof-readers and all the proof-readers and all the principal triped. Then all the clerks and all the proof-readers and all the principal triped. Then all the opinities in the Times office, they smiled; it was so much like Jones—just to make a green flunky of an Englishman editor-in-chief of President Grant's from out to the bone."

Trickles of our genlus. Are with he holds in the time to sold the best with the holds in the time to sold the best mushrooms sedire things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It is to be supposed that when the things with a "foreign air," therefore was Bobtail admired. It 'paid and had not been incorporated into the funded debt of the nation, as well as to 'reduce the national debt several hundred forcibly it indicated the "stati" some men were made of, cleared the mushrooms of all suspicion that they were "rulgar creatures." Just as the braggart says to the sycophant: "Your entire race are ignorant boors." The sycophant replies:

good advertisement, for the papers throughout the country might comment approvingly upon it, if you paid them for it." Nable Britton, in a rage: "Blawest yet bloody eyes, ye common ead, d'ye think I would swear allegiance to yer blawsted, half-starved Eagle, without fasthers enough eahim to keep him warm!" Jehn (scraping and bowing): "Excuse me, str. didn't know, str. thought you would, str. would like to ask you, str. "Bobtail: "Loave my presence "immediately." John skips ont under a hump of his deep humility. He fortunstely sesspes the latest edition of "The Lives and Times of Royat Pertonages in Eagland" which is aimed at hishead. Now somebody knocks. "Ah, toil him to walk in. Ho's from the custom-house. I sajeyed wine with those good fellows last night." Enter a custom-house Feter Funk, dubled an "officer." The doors are closed and overybody excluded. Bobtasi and Peter hold a secret confab. When the door are thrown open again, and Peter is taking his leave, the noble Bobtafi is heard to say, "Fil go for 'm to-morrow. Fil make 'im squirm. Fil out 'im to the bone." Next day accurritous cricle appears in the Times, atlandering some respectable merchant with a view of blackmailing him by the custom-house Peter. This business has been carried on to such an extent that the Times has been kicked from the door of mearly every respectable merchant with a view of blackmailing him by the custom-house Peter. This business has been carried on to such an extent that the Times has been kicked from the door of mearly every respectable merchant with a view of blackmailing him by the custom-house Peter. The gay Bobtati and the door of mearly every respectable merchant with a view of blackmailing him by the custom-house Peter. The gay Bobtati and the same funds at the same time as received from the amounts agreed to be paid to me on the within agreement or contract, and payable in the same funds at the same time as received by add O'Conner & Shanley on said contract." Boy on recollect any such agreement as that him for the fo the door of nearly every respectable merchant in New York. The gay Bobtaii and the estion-house Pefer are in chheot, and the noble Briten (again we say, bless a noble Briten i) continues to Q. F.

(again we say, bless a noble Briton !) continues to purchase shares in the 18me.

Now white Bobtail sainshing away with his burnlished and fiery steel, "cutting to the bone," and of making 'em squirm," the eard of Senator Dash is handed in. Senator Dash is handed in. Senator Dash is warm supporter of the Administration, and wasts to talk with the "organ's' editor. Bebtail to boy: "Tell him I'm busy and can't now him. He wants to talk pollitics! What de I know about politics! I she gone. John!" John: "Yes, sir, ha's gone." Bobtail, cracking his beels under his deski; "Ha! Pm glad he's gone. Pm glad I didn't admit him. It will add to may impurtance. He will esteem me a great man, whom it is difficult to have a chat with."

As a specimen of the style in which the removed and ever-glorious Bobtail "cuts to the bone," one sample will serve. Here it is. He is playing at phlebotomy on Bon Butler:

"People do him great injustice. That has given him a better character than he would otherwise had in the the conty interest he had in the thin in the contract."

Q. What was he representing anybody.

Q. Did you ever have any conversation with him in regard to that! A. I know his family very well, and I know they were strugging along here, and be did not make anything out of the other contract.

Q. What other contract!

Q. What other contract!

Q. What other contract!

A. The Hussey contract.

Q. What is the only interest he had in the contract that is the only interest he had in the contract.

"People do him great injustice. That has given him a better character than he would otherwise possess. His tame built on denials and explanation. Few really believe that he stole spoons-certainly not tenspoons."

There: That is none of your fat, frothy wit. It will be seen that the fearful wound is gaping in the last sentence. Ah, what from there is in

And the second the control of the co room, gentlemen, for Mr. Jennings, the 'editor in-chiet' of the New York Times, the grand organ

in the same funds at the same time as received by said O'Conner & Shanley on said contract." Bo you recoilect any such agreement as that! A. I do not remember. How much was there awarded to them? Q. Twenty-five thousand square yards. And this Belgian pavement with reference to which I called your attention a moment ago. A. I do not remember signing any such paper as

contract. I suppose he lost what money he bad in it. That is the only interest he had in it.
Q. Did you use him in any way, or have any arrangement with him by virture of which he was to render any service in procuring this contract for O'Connor & Shanley! A. No, sir; I do not think he knows a member of the heard or any long connected with them? I do not think he knows a member of the board, or anybody connected with them?
Q. Well, sir, that might be. A. I do not know anything about that.
Q. Did you really pay him something out of this contract! A. I think he had a contingent interest in it; I do not remember what.
Q. You did agree to pay him something out of what you received! A. I do not know whether I was to pay him, or not.
Q. Who was to pay him if you did not! A. I do not know that I was. I had forgotten almost that whole transaction.
Q. Was not what he was to receive to come out of what you were to receive! A. I do not

out of what you were to receive! A. I do not know that I was to receive anything. I thought it was to go to Reed. Reed was to pay me something.
Q. What was Reed to pay you? A. I have forgotten the terms of that entirely.
Q. You do not know anything about that?
A. No, sir. It was in the neighborhood of

Q. He was simply furnishing the lumber! A Yes, sir.

Q. And he was to pay you fifty cents a square yard! A. Yes, sir; in that neighborhood, I think.

Q. Do you know what price Reed was to get

Mesers. O'Conner & Shenley. Toolith street northwest: Cuntinuess: I am directe form you that a contract has

By order of the board.
OHABLES S. JOHNSON, Ass't Secret ORABLES S. JOHNSON, Ass't Scorstary.
Q. Does that refresh your recollection in regard to this matter? A. I have stated all I know about that.
Q. Do you say now that there was no such contract awarded? A. That is the same contract, is it not?
Q. Yes, sir, exactly. A. I stated that there was an award made to O'Conner & Shanley some time ago, did I not? I understood there was. What interest Hinds had in it I do not know.

know.

Q. Have you anything further to state about it now! A. Nothing that I remember about it. I remember about it. I remember reprintle about that.

Q. What did you do with the money that you received on account of this DeGolyer & McClellan contract! A. I have spent most of it.

Q. Here you anything further to state about it. If remember very little about the money that are post most firm of the control of the control of the Defoyer & McCilelian contract! A 1 have span most for the control of the Defoyer & McCilelian contract! A 1 have span most for the control of the control of

was interested along with Wilcox in this O'Couner & Shanley contract! A. I say I was introduced to him by Mr. Wilcox. I do not know that he was interested, or to what extent.

Q. Well, that was your reason for not complete A. I say I was tent.

Q. Well, that was your reason for not complete the committee! A. I say I say that extent.

Q. You say that he was interested with Hinds in trying to get a contract, and after that they gave that up! A. I say that I heard they had an interest in it.

Q. But after that failed, then, you say that Hinds & Wilcox took an interest in this O'Conner & Shanley matter! A. Mr. Wilcox took an interest. I know nothing about Hinds having any interest.

Q. For the purpose of refreshing your recollection in regard to this matter I read to you another document:

Mosers, O'Conner & Menilsy, care J. J. Binds, 505
Thoughth strest mertheses!

Garriannen: I am directed by the board to inform you that a contract has been awarded you Q. In what name were you registered.
Eboittt House! A. Hoyle.
Q. H. C. Hoyle, of Chicago, is that right?
A. I did not register that name.
Q. Who did! A. I do not know who it was.
Q. Do you say you do not know who registered that name! A. Why, so, air. How tered that name! A. Why, so, sir. How should I know!

Q. Very well. You went to the Ebbitt House and took a room there, and did not register yourself? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you have any arrangement with anybody to register for you! A. I think I sent down a hall-boy for a room up stairs.

Q. Who were with you up stairs!

A. Mr. Wilcox.

Wilcox.

Q. And from there you sent a hall-boy down q. And from there you sent a hall-boy down to register your name! A. Yes, str.
q. Did you give the boy the name on a slip of paper? A. I think so. I think the name was given him. I am not sure whether I gave it to him or not.
q. Who else was with you when you went to the Ebbitt House! A. No one else.
q. What was your purpose in changing your quarters from the Washington House to the Ebbitt House! A. It improved my table, &c. I went there for the purpose of seeing Mr. Storre.

Q. Otro us some of their names. A. Mr. Storr's L. We, sir; I think his brother in Q. Mr. Storr's brother in-last A. Tes, sir; What his name is I do not know.
Q. Where does

A. No. sir.

4. How old a man is he? A. I should think he was about your ago.

4. What kind of looking man is he? A. He is a stout man, with a moustache and imperial.

4. What colored monstache? A. Dark.

4. You do not know his name? A. I do not, really. Storrs told me it was his brother-for-low. I think he was these twice while I was there in the room—once in the morning and once afterward.

Q. Out of whose money? A. Well, I think it was my own.
Q. Did anybody give you any money while you were here? A. I received some money while I was here from my wife.
Q. Did anybody in this city give you any money? A. No, sir.
Q. You received some money from your wife. Did you receive any from any other source? A. No, sir.
Q. None whatever? A. None whatever.
Q. Did you pay the back hire? A. No, I did not.